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# Social and

R. and Mrs. Carter Beverley entertained very charmingly Friday evening at their home in Ginter Park in honor of Mr. Beverley's sister, Miss Fanny Beverley, of "Hiandfield," Essex county, Va., who is spending several weeks here. The decorations were in red and white, and supper was served at small tables. Mrs. Beverley wore a gown of yellow crepe, and Miss Beverley, the guest of honor, wore white satin, embroidered in pearls, with a corsage bouquet of violets.

Miss Beverley will remain in Richmond for several weeks before returning to her home in Essex.

Bridge Party.

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with Harvey Ferguson, of New Mexico, and Miss Johnston wore a moth costume and danced with Edward Brown, of Chattanooga. Both Miss Lee and Miss Johnston have returned to Richmond.

Warrenton Wedding.

At half-after a fallock Sauran at the state of the saurant s

brated the wedding of Miss Jane C. Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes, to William I. Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wilbur, of Pennsylvania. The house was decorated in quantities of white flowers and Southern smilax.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of heavy white satin, draped with old point lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and liles of the valley. The maids of honor, Miss Sailie Marshall and Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, wore quaint freeks of yellow satin and carried violets. Little Miss Harriet Wilbur, wearing an embroidered lingeric freek and carrying a basket of violets, was flower girl, Laurence Wilbur was his brother solest man, and the groomsmen were Arthur Charrington, of Warrenton; Crozler Fox, of Philadelphia; Heyward Spilian.

lowing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur left for a Southern tour.

Virginiums Entertained.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson and Mrs. Robert Burwell, of Clarke county, Va., were the guests of honor Friday at a limehton given at the Stafford by Mrs. Henry Brooke Glipin, whom they are visiting in Baltimore. The table was charmingly arranged with yellow jonquils, and there were corsage bouquets of violets at each place. In addition to the honor guests, the others were Mrs. John J. Donaldson, Mrs. George R. Galther, Mrs. Edward L. Mellus, Mrs. Henry Harlan, Mrs. Alexander Harvey, Mrs. G. Howard White, Mrs. E. Stanley Gary, Mrs. Joseph S. Ames, Mrs. Wilson Z., Weatherby, Mrs. Clarence Shriver, Mrs. Joseph S. Ames, Mrs. Wilson Z., Weatherby, Mrs. Clarence Shriver, Mrs. Thomas M. Nelson, Mrs. Frank Albert, Miss Eilin C. Pleasants, Miss Helen Bevan and Miss Payne.

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Grace Street, entertained at cards Fri-Sale of day afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Spiller Kelley, and the consolation by Mrs. Preston Belvin. Braided Mrs. H. T. Gates won the booby.

Among Mrs. Smlth's guests Friday were Mrs. C. L. Kirk, Mrs. Withers Mil-Dresses

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Natural lan. Colonial Dames Entertained. & Black The regular monthly meeting of the Virginia Colonial Dames was held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the par-

lors of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Will-llam Ruffin Cox presided, and at the conclusion of the business of the soci-ety Mrs. Howard Hoge entertained the Dames at tea.

The decorations were in George Washington red and white, and the table was arranged with cherry trees. Mrs. Lewis Blair poured tea, and others assisting Mrs. Hoge were Mrs. Clifford R. Caperton, Mrs. J. Alston Cabell, Mrs. Arthur Serivenor and Mrs. Edward C. Laird. A charming musical program entertained the guests.

Wednesday Bridge Club.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club Dames at tea.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club gave a George Washington party last week at 511 East Franklin Street. W. E. Rodwell made the highest score and was presented with a painting of George Washington. Miss Jones won

he women's prize, and Sam Cook drew the women's prize, and Sam Cook drew the consolation.

Those present were Mrs. L. L. Dur way, Mrs. J. V. Cherry, Miss Margaret Snell. Miss Jessie Barnes, Miss M. Jones, Miss Mary Ramos, Miss Ernest, Miss Jones, Miss H. Bruce Swift, J. J.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Edgar Gunn, of 304 West Frank- reform and humanitarian questions are

played, and six tables were engaged. Miss Louise Schmidt, of 501 East Mrs. Gunn's guests included mostly the Grace Street, was hostess last Thursday married set, and spring flowers deco-night for the semi-weekly tournamen of the Five Hundred Club. The top Returned From Lexington.

Misses Dallas Lee and Mary A. John. tung. Supper was served at the small Alisses Dallas Lee and Mary A. John- tung. Supper was served at the small ston were among the guests attending tables, and the decorations were in red, the beautiful fancy ball given at the white and blue. Those present were skating rink in Lexington, Va., last Miss Marie Brown, Miss Julia Ellyson, week by the students of Washington Miss Marie Brown, Miss Julia Ellyson, and Lee University. Miss Lee wore Hartung, Miss Jessie Hutcheson, Miss with Harvey Ferguson, of New Mexico, Myrtle Eubank, Robert Higgins, Albert and Miss Johnston wore a math core Clay Abner Dodd. Waller Burnett, Ur-

At half-after i o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the home of the bride's very delightful dance given by Mr. and parents, in Warrenton, Va. was celebrated the wedding of Miss Jane C. An orchestra furnished music for the Portice daughter of Miss Jane C.

Charrington, of Warrenton: Crozier Fox, of Philadelphia: Heyward Spliman, of Warrenton: Kemble Yarrow, of Philadelphia, and Richard Hanson, of Philadelphia, and Richard Hanson, of Philadelphia, immediately after the reception following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur left for a Southern tour.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson and Mrs. Rob.

Mortit Twelfth Street. After engaging in games and music, a Supper was served. Those present were Miss Evaluated the Strong Miss Fay Price, Miss Dorothy Boulding, Miss Maggle Bagley, of Lunenburg county: Miss Bianche White. Miss Jones Miss Estelle Walker, Mrs. Amie Walker and Mrs. John Coleman, Dr. Claude Haynes, of Franklin county: Dr. Powell, of Menderson, N. C.: Dr. Powell, of Menderson, M

Card Party Friday,
Mrs. Charles R. Smith, of 225 West port. Officers installed were: John M. Allen, president: Henry August, vice-president: Fred Fisher, treasurer, and Miss Emily Lelus. Rev. Father Smet, of St. Peter's Cathedral, delivered a ry interesting address on the sub-it of "Christian Patriotism." A very attractive musical program was ren-dered, and about seventy-five guests were present.

Receiving with Mrs. McCracken were Mrs. Robert LeMasurier, Mrs. George Stouffs, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. C. A. Gregory, Miss Sallie Cary. Mrs. Charles J., Yardley presided at the punch bowl. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Zimmermann, Ir., on Wednesday night, March 15.

Campbell—Rebinson.

The marriage of Miss W. Elise Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Julia Prentiss Robinson and the late Joseph Carter Robinson, to Richard Lee Campbell, of this city, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. George K. Harper, 13 North Harrison Street. the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will leave for a Northern

Married in New York. Clinton Burton, an old Richmond boy, who has been making New York his home for the past ten years, was married there on February 22 to Mrs. Carrie L. Case, of Odessa, Russia. They immediately salled on the steamship George Washington for an extensive European trip They will return in about three months and locate in

Virginia or North Carolina. In and Out of Town, Miss Sallie R. Carr, who has been the guest of Mrs. Clifford R. Caperton on Howitzer Place, has returned to Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Rebecca Dulany Beverley, of Essex, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry

Miss Lillie O. Taylos, of King George, is spending a month with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Clifford Bridges and Miss Ar-lene Bridges will leave to-morrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchings.



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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Travis and little daughter, Emily, have returned to Bolwing Green, after visiting here for several days.

Miss Virginia Lea Patterson, who has been stopping at the Jefferson Hotel, will leave shortly for Florida.

fined to his home, 2011 Floyd Avenue, for two weeks, ill with pneumonia, is convalescent, and expects to be out

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Rutherfoord, of Baltimore, are visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Habliston ant task. recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Habliston at the Henry Clay Inn, Ash-

Mrs. Charles Gaw has returned to her home in Waynesboro, after visiting friends in Richmond and Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Williams, who

have been spending several days here, have returned to Chase City.

Miss Jane Eckols, of Richmond, is the guest of Captain and Mrs. W. T. Tucker in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brownley and children, of Cape Charles, Va., are the

guests of relatives in Richmond.

Neblett has been lemoved from the Memorial Hospital to the home of his sister, Mrs. P. W. Wood, at Forest Hill, and will leave in a few days for his home in Lunenburg.

Mrs. A. J. Montague and Miss Inez Godwin, of this city, are visiting friends in King and Queen county.

Mrs. W. H. Harmon has been quite Miss Louise Perkins, of this city, left

last week to visit relatives in Thomas

Miss Margarette L. McGuire, of 2316 East Grace Street, who undercent an operation for appendicitis on Monday night in Memorial Hospital, is improv-

#### Among the Books

"Clever hooks are designed not merely to express the writers' thoughts, but to express them in such a way as to arouse the reader's mind to active agreement or

"The Bread Highway."

By Jeffery Farnol. Little, Brown & Co., 15 Beacon Street, Boston, \$1.35. When a reader's mind is roused to "active agreement" by the porusal of an author's work, looking back over its salient features becomes a pleas-

"The Broad Highway," upon which the wayfarer in Mr. Farnol's book sets forward, runs from the metropolis of London through Kentish England in an earlier day, when exquisite macaronies of Almack's denominated all opposed to them bores, and roistering blades set rural communities by the ears and furnished adventure for high and low alike throughout the country-side tayerns. The story of the book is written in the form of an autobiography Mrs. Leslie Reed has returned to by a young Englishman, an Oxford Bowling Green after visiting relatives graduate of scholarly instincts and preferences, a clean-lived and yet a manly fellow and, withal, much of a philosopher in his reckoning up of what goes on in the world of action, when circumstances force him out into its midst.

Rev. James Downman, who has been in Fredericksburg for a few days, has returned to Richmond.

Brought up in affluence on a great English estate, he is quit of it with a pittance in his pocket while he is still Miss Ethel Boudar was the guest dependence with a stout staff as his of Miss Page Nixon in Ashland for the german given in that place last week. Ing like a dusty ribbon indefinitely be-

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## SEYMOUR SYCLE

11 West Broad Street

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brownley and hidden, of Cape Charles, Va., are the guests of relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. A. Slaughter, of this city, has the name of the autobiographer, and a dandy of the first water, whose notorious career has given him an unsavory reputation all over England.

Mrs. A. Slaughter, of this city, has failed to furnish.

From the outset Peter Vibart, for that is the name of the autobiographer, and a dandy of the first water, whose notorious career has given him an unsavory reputation all over England.

Mrs. Carstairs's house, nor would she neemlt a visit on his part to Hunston. finds himself hampered and hedged about because of a remarkable like-ble presence of youth and beauty in a hess borns by him to his cousin, Maurice Vibart, the inheritor of the Vibart title, a dashing London blade, Mrs. Carstairs was not averse to her daughter's meeting her father and him. As nephews of a lately deceased uncle, permit a visit on his part to Hunston, the men are still further associated Mary Carstairs refused absolutely and in the minds of those to whom the Viin the minds of those to whom the Vi-bart name has a familiar ring, though, to take a step in the fatherward direccuriously enough, they have never mer

it is believed to be haunted. Here he questers after novel sensations and takes up the broken thread of settled thrills may accomplish. Maginnis gets existence again and learns, through mixed up in a political melee, lays vio-

from the general curiosity of the his sending in fresh matter. These villagers in his new environment, it and other stunts of like character go tis not long before love and romance far in the way of arresting his threatcome knocking at his door, and he
unbars it to both. Destiny, whom he
has flouted, steals upon him unawares and brings in her hand the gift of hap- and davites her to come and take

Peter Vibart's autobiography. The napping is inaugurated, however, the broad highway of life on which his people in Hunston mistake him for a Some of those who accompany him are honest, good people and some are not. "The Ancient," the authority of the village where Peter becomes the associate of "Black George" in the smithy, is a most engaging character. "Black George" and his sweetheart are oval and honest friends to Peter, and The Tinker" is a cheerful philosopher, from whom he gains much.

But the supreme, charm and delicacy

of the book lies in its love story, that unfolds day by day and comes into full readers of the "Captivating Mary" will blossom when Peter, restored to his dind out for themselves. It is said that the book will be immediately that the book will be immediately Charmian really is, and that he and dramatized, as it possesses all the eleshe have, through finding and wedding each other, carried out an old man's plans in spite of opposition and rivalry, The style of the book and the grad- on the stage next winter. To make ual and natural revelation of its plot ready for the play, they now have are alike to be commended. "The Broad the chance to form Mary's acquaint-Highway," as a whole, is a vastly en- ance in the pages that tell about the tertaining and attractive book.

"Captivating Mary Carstairs."

By Henry Second. Small, Maynard & Company, of Boston. \$1.30 net.

Mary Carstairs might with truth

have been written down on the covers of the novel in which a fragment of her history is given, as "Dangerous and Captivating Mary Carstairs," for she is the centre of a very whirtwind of action in which life and limb alike are menaced to do her service, without knowledge or approval on her part.

The scene of the book is New York clubdom and a little village called flunston, not far from New York. The plot of the book is very ingenious and its humor gains an added zest from the fact that "Henry Second" is a pen name, assumed by a writer, who is well known to Richmond people, but who has seen fit to disguise his originally under a piquant pseudonym.

The period of the book is the control of the book is excellent, and the ending a very happy one, the who has seen fit to disguise his origi-nallty under a piquant pseudonym. The period of the book is the opu The time, brimful of unexpected climaxes and anti-climaxes,

consumes a few memorable days. The beginning of it discloses the interior of the Curzon Club, as a sanctuary himself, and draws such an attractive picture of the intimate and easy inter course within the pariors of similar New York men's resorts, as to make

Gying of something new and interest-ing to do." Varney proposes to arrest ing to do." Varney proposes to arrest premature decease on the part of Maginnis, by giving him a share in a novel commission he has agreed to execute for Carstairs. The said commission involves nothing more or less than the kidnapping of Mary Carstairs for the benefit of her father. Elbert Carstairs and his wife, a number of years before the club room revelations, had disagreed temperamentally. Mrs. Carstairs had gone to Hunston to live, and taken her little daughter with her. The husband remained in New York, where his consolations were abundant enough to induce forgetfulness of all domestic and parental obligations, until enough to induce forgetfulness of all The King sends La Mothe to Am-domestic and parental obligations, until boize to find out the truth about a

tion, unless accompanied by her moth-er. So the kidnapping plot was had Before the grass has grown green and the two club men started on the upon the uncle's grave, Peter Vibart Carstairs's yacht, Cypriani, for Hunhas thrown in his lot with that of a ston with its accomplishment in view. Justy blacksmith in a remote English And then the fun begins. Given several village, and chosen for his own an days of waiting in a small town, it is abandoned cottage, abandoned because casy to imagine the mischief two it is believed to be haunted. Here he questers after novel sensations and personal experience, how labor sweet- lent hands on an astute newspaper ens leisure. Peter is by no means gregarious in local newspaper and installs the cap-his ideas. But hide himself as he may live reporter as editor to head off

ness.
Robust life stirs in the pages of yacht. Before this trend toward kid-

the War Between the States. The list people in Hunston mistake him for a man whom he greatly resembles, but who, on account of his misdoing, is under the ban of the community. Consequently Lawrence Varney gets a sequently Lawrence Varney gets of Sanuel Kerchevel, the Virginia State Virginia State Virginia State Virginia State Virginia State Virginia State Library gets of Virginia, and among other littles, the large of Sanuel Kerchevel, the Virginia State Virginia State Virginia State Virginia State Virginia State Virginia

and the ending a very happy one, the missionary and the wife whom he has won determining to remain on the Yukon and continue their work among the Indians of the little village, where Keith Steadman had labored so long

"The Trail of Ninety-Eight."

By Robert W. Service. Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Co., of Richmond.

New York men's resorts, as to make all the rest of the world wish it had access to these places.

The story of the book and its underlying motives are disclosed in a talk between two of the ultra-privileged class, by name Lawrence Varney, a protege of the millionaire, Elbert Carstairs, and Peter Maginnis, "slowly Gying of something new and interest."

Book and Stationery Co., of Richmond, \$1.30 net.

Another Northland chronicle and romance, in which the great stampede of gold-seekers to Alaska, is pictured, all phases and classes of humanity leads of the color of the story, which is very tragic from the beginning to the climax with which it ends.

the Dauphin, and is greatly devoted to him.

This is the real beginning of a story, worked out by Hamilton Drummond to a dramatic conclusion. The character-drawing is very good, Villon, the verse-maker. Commines, Stephen's friend, and Hugues, the faithful servant of the Dauphin, being among the number of those who take active part in the drama of the novel.

#### LITERARY GOSSIP.

Edwin A Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, and Armistead C. Gordon have collaborated in writing the life of J. L. M. Curry, member of the United States Congress from Ala-

the life of J. L. M. Curry, member of the United States Congress from Alabama, before the War Batween the States, member of the Confederata. Congress and an officer in the Confederate army. After the war he was general agent for the Peabody fund and a promoter of education in the South. He was twice minister to Spain.

Old Virginia Books.

Under the above heading the New York Times calls attention to the fact that J. H. Whitty, of this city, has edited with a preface a full list of Virginia book copyright entries, from the commencement in 1790 to the year 1844. These entries are not in the Library of Congress, the original book having been destroyed by fire during the War Between the States. The list was given to Mr. Whitty many years ago by the late Judge Robert We Hughes.

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